

CONGRATULATIONS  
To Granite Employees  
On First Open House

# The Textorian

Weekly Publication of



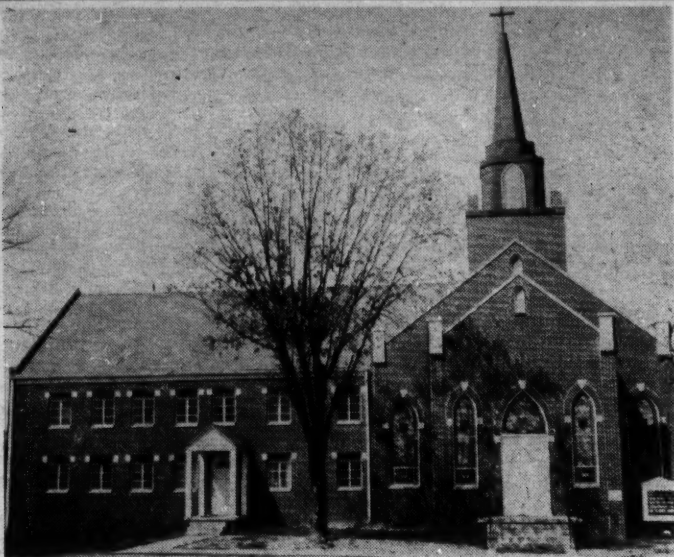
Cone Mills Corporation

CONGRATULATIONS  
To Granite Employees  
On First Open House

VOL. XXIX NO. 35

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1955

FOUR PAGES



50th ANNIVERSARY—Palm Street Congregational Christian Church shown above will celebrate its 50th anniversary next Sunday with special services.

## Palm Street Church To Celebrate 50th Year

Palm Street Congregational Christian Church will celebrate its 50th anniversary and annual homecoming on Sunday, September 11. Rev. M. T. Sorrell, a former pastor, will be guest preacher at the 11 a.m. service. Picnic lunch in the church basement will follow with special singing service in the afternoon. All former members and pastors are invited to attend.

Palm Street Church was organized in 1905 with 27 charter members guided by Rev. L. F. Johnson, their pastor.

In 1941 members started a building fund for a new sanctuary and educational building. Mrs. G. H. Hammer gave the first dollar for the new building which was completed in 1954. Dedication and mortgage burning were held in May of last year.

The following pastors have served the church since it was founded: Rev. Mr. Johnson, founder; Rev. M. Carter, Rev. W. L. Wells, Rev. W. C. Wicker, Rev. H. S. Smith, Rev. P. V. Harris, Rev. H. S. Hardcastle, Rev. J. W. Knight, Rev. G. C. Crutchfield, Rev. H. B. Hall, Rev. J. A. Ledbetter, Rev. Mr. Sorrell, Rev. J. L. Neese, Rev. B. J. Earp, Rev. C. E. Gerringer, Rev. M. A. Pollard, Rev. J. L. Neese and Rev. M. V. Welch.

Rev. Warren Matthews is present supply pastor for the summer. Rev. W. A. Rich of Norlina, has accepted the regular pastorate.

Deacons are S. C. Brady, Merlin Beaver, Reece Craven, Tommy Hopkins, Paul Squires, L. W. Ferguson.

Other officers are, Mack Fulk, superintendent of Sunday School; A. H. Hinshaw, choir director; J. A. Harris, church treasurer; Pearl Hall, trustee; Mrs. Ruth Newton, pianist; Mrs. Pearl Hall church secretary; Raymond Forree, chairman of the improvement committee.

## Service Held For Mrs. Mary Kivett

Funeral for Mrs. Mary P. Kivett, 63, of 2625 Yanceyville Rd., who died Wednesday, August 31 was held at 4 p.m. last Friday in Lankford Memorial Baptist Church. Rev. E. O. Lankford, pastor, officiated and burial was in Reedy Fork Baptist Church Cemetery. Pallbearers were Odie McDaniel, John Moore, Manley Britt, Luke Chandler, Walter Gregory and Earl Barnes.

## Textile Ministers To Meet Wednesday

Textile Ministerial Association, composed of churches in North Greensboro, will hold its first fall meeting, with a luncheon, at the Proximity Y.M.C.A., Wednesday, September 14, at noon, as announced by the Rev. Harold Loman, president.

The Rev. Brunson Wallace, minister of College Place Methodist Church, will be guest speaker.

Churches in the Association are Eller Memorial Baptist, Revolution Baptist, Magnolia Street Baptist, 18th Street Baptist, Rankin Baptist, Stevens Memorial Baptist, Lee's Chapel Methodist, Newlin Street Methodist, Proximity Methodist, St. Paul Methodist, Broadview Wesleyan Methodist, Church of God, Palm Street Christian, Second Pilgrim Holiness.

Deadline reservations for the luncheon, Tuesday, noon, September 13.

## Mrs. T. L. Bobbitt Dies Suddenly

Funeral for Mrs. Thomas L. Bobbitt, 28, of 514 Home Street who died last Friday at Cone Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient for a day was held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lindley Park Baptist Church. Rev. A. L. Roberts, pastor, and Rev. T. L. Sasser of Greensboro officiated.

Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Mrs. Bobbitt, the former Shirley Hobbs, was a member of Lindley Park Baptist Church where she taught the Friendship Class.

Surviving are the husband; one son, Kyle Lee Bobbitt of the home; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hobbs of Greensboro.

## Civic Club Presidents Endorse YMCA Drive

Recognizing the need of a YMCA in the Cone communities and knowing of the good work that Cone Memorial YMCA has already done in the past, the local civic clubs heartily endorse the 1955 membership drive of the local Y which begins September 17.

## Y Membership Drive Co-Workers Named

Majors of the current Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A. membership drive which begins on September 17 have this week named their co-workers.

They are as follows:

Wade Jenkins, major; co-workers—Foster Carter, Ira McQueen, Roy Ritter, Fred Leonard, Willie Patterson, Calvin Wylie, Harvey Strickland, Howard Garner, Pauline Russell, Wilma McDonald, Jesse Myers, Leola Jones, Charles Myers, Dave Oakes, James Clapp, Ted Seawell, Hester Berckman, Stacy Jones, Harley Boone, Richard McCann, I. J. Kidd, Raymond Collins.

Frank Starling, major; co-workers—R. C. Honeycutt, Carol Leach, W. T. Carroll, Roy Heath, Arnold Tidwell, Francis Kinney, J. H. Wrenn, Carson Rhee, Roxie Cates, Carl Clark, Mattie Parsons, Buddy Wyrick, Ellie Weaver, Vernon Watson, Trthur Bailiff, William Jarvis, Herbert Hayes, Paul Johnson, C. C. Henson, Fred Amos, Mrs. Otto Burnside, Claude M. Culbreth, J. M. Whitt.

Gordie Boyd, major; co-workers—Leo Redmond, George Brandt, George Bennett, Jack Stanley, Kermit Henderon, Thomas Hough, Otis Coleman, Harvey Powell, Thomas Coffey, Ben Thornburg, Moir Ayers, Colvin Williamson, Jack Marshall, James V. Owen, James Sapp.

Jack Phillips, major; co-workers—Raymond Meadows, Carol Craven.

W. O. Leonard Jr., major; co-workers—Jackie Haislip, Raymond Smith, Minnie Wood.

Hobart Souther, major, co-workers—Lacy Wyrick, Thomas Norman, Audree Anthony, Polly Medearis.

L. F. Linker, major, co-workers—Jimmy Winslow, Fred Hawks, M. E. Carr, Eloise Sawyer, Lucy Cross, Mable Klutz, Curtis Cockman, Vina Pickard.

William Marshburn, major; co-workers—Obert Hammer, J. C. Jordan.

## Entre Nous Club Year Gets Started

Entre Nous Club met for the first time this Fall with Mrs. Margaret Brafford of the Central Employment Office, presiding.

Mrs. Lillian Ward presented the devotional. Mrs. Frances Funderburk discussed the importance of the coming Cone Memorial YMCA membership drive.

The president appointed Miss Mary Louise Knight as project chairman for this year.

Members are to make luncheon meeting reservations with the following from each office represented in the club: Revolution, Hilda Layton; Print Works, Louise Tucker; Laboratory, Martha MacKenzie; Payroll, Kathleen Leonard; Rayon, Carol Craven; Employment, Phoebe Richards; Main Office, first floor, Jackie Haislip; second floor, Pearl Smith; third floor, Ruth Garner; White Oak, Carol Leach.

## Revolution Club To Form New Group

Revolution Community Club held their first meeting for Fall, Wednesday morning, September 7 in the club room with Mrs. Hannibal Moore presiding.

Reports were made on the summer's activities such as loaning a wheel chair, hospital bed and pressure canners and assisting the sick and needy.

Plans were also made on organizing a night community club. All women of the community are invited and urged to attend the first called meeting Friday, September 16, in the club room at 7:30. Discussions will be made at this meeting as to the best meeting time for the new club.

Watermelon was served to the 12 members and 4 children present at Wednesday meeting.

The next morning club meeting will be October 5, at 1 o'clock.

## PTA Meets Tuesday

Proximity PTA will meet Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. The school's principal, C. E. Rankin will be speaker. Refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Margaret Brafford, president of the Entre Nous Club, Cone Mills business women's club, states, "I whole-heartedly endorse the YMCA and its many programs. It has meant much to the children in the surrounding communities and offers many programs for the adults. Here's hoping that the campaign for membership is a big success."

Commander E. H. Bateman of Cone Post American Legion, has this to say about the Cone Memorial YMCA, "From the first day Cone Post was organized back in 1947, our post has been thankful to the

many courtesies it has extended to us. When we didn't have a meeting place the Y let us use their facilities. When we put on our Brunswick stew projects, the Y came through again with their cooking equipment, tables, etc. We Legionnaires certainly hope that the current drive is successful and we will do our part in making it a success."

Jim Ward, president of Cone Toastmasters Club says, "Without the help of the Cone, YMCA, the Cone Toastmasters Club would not have the success it has enjoyed since its formation. The Y has always been ready and willing to cooperate in any way possible to enable us to further our program. We who are members of the Cone Toastmasters Club heartily recommend that everyone join the YMCA and take advantage of its splendid facilities."

## PTA Executive Board Meets

Executive Board of Proximity School PTA met last Tuesday at the school with Mrs. Merline Beaver presiding.

Ed Redding, a member, opened the meeting with prayer.

Minutes were read by Mrs. Jack Hughes, secretary and report was made by Mrs. Eunice Ritter, treasurer. Richard Sullivan presented the budget for the coming year.

Members of the board discussed ways of raising money for work of the PTA.

Membership drive will begin September 13 with dues being 25 cents per member.

The president announced that a school of instruction for PTA workers would be held September 20 at First Christian Church.

Mrs. Beaver and Mrs. Garland Seabolt served refreshments.



RETIREES—Miss Millie Mae Smith, seated in the chair her co-workers gave her, retired from her job at Salisbury Plant on August 29, her 65th birthday. An employee in the Spinning and Spooling Department, Miss Smith had served the plant for over 41 years. She is a member of Morlan Park Baptist Church, and her hobby is working with flowers. She makes her home with her sister, Mrs. Pearl Brittain, Ryan Street Extension, Salisbury. Shown, left to right, are A. R. Butler, assistant overseer; Mrs. Nora Linder, Mrs. Ida Jones, Mrs. Eula Boykin, Mrs. Zula Ryan, Miss Smith, Mrs. Annis Finney, Mrs. Mae Mesimer, W. S. Hartwell, overseer; and Mrs. Gaynell Corriher.

## Safety Group To Meet In Asheboro, Sept. 15

The Autumn meeting of the Central Piedmont Safety Council will be held in the recreation building of the McCrary Hosiery Company in Asheboro on Thursday, September 15 at 7:30 p.m. Wilford Jones of Reynolds Tobacco Company will present a program of stunts acted out by employees of his company.

Each stunt will show an accident hazard which is particularly appropriate to one of the industries represented on the council. The audience will take part in "investigating" the accident and recommending means of preventing its re-occurrence.

A feature of the meeting will be the presentation of a handsome clock-radio as a door prize. All Cone employees are eligible to attend and to draw for the prize.

Following the program, refreshments will be served by employees of the McCrary Hosiery Company. Announcements of the meeting have been sent to each Cone plant in the central piedmont area. Cone Mills Management helps to support the financial needs of the Central Piedmont Safety Council and Cone employees are usually active in carrying out its program. Wallace Bourne is chairman of the council during the current year.

## Golf Tournament Entries In By Sept. 11

All entry blanks and score cards with the dollar fee must be in by Sunday, September 11 at 7:00. These entry blanks and score cards can be turned in at the Proximity YMCA and Green Valley Golf Course.

## New Price On Denims

Cone Mills Inc. announces their offering of denims for shipment during October, November and December at the price basis of 37 1/2 cents for 28" 10 ounce per square yard Sanforized indigo blue and 39 1/2 cents for 10 ounce per square yard Sanforized vat blue.

## Granite Plant Employees Hold First Open House

Yesterday, Granite Plant at Haw River, held its first Open House for employees' families and friends. Approximately 2,000 came, saw and heard about the finishing of famous Cone corduroy. Many asked questions and found that their guides were prepared to give thorough explanations. (Photos made yesterday will appear in next week's Textorian.)

General chairman of the entire event, G. B. Bason has expressed his gratitude for the fine cooperation shown by each of the six employee committees. These committees include nearly everyone of the 412 people employed at Granite.

They were responsible for decorating the plant with direction and machinery identification signs and with exhibits of finished corduroy. They trained fellow employees as guides. They provided a nursery for children, since only those over 16 could attend the Open House. They ordered refreshments for the guests. For the past several weeks they had been preparing a souvenir booklet which included photos of President Herman Cone, Vice President Sydney M. Cone, Jr., and Plant Manager P. C. Beatty. The welcome was by Mr. Beatty. The booklet includes pictures by Mrs. J. C. Clayton, of Granite plant, showing four major steps in the finishing of Cone corduroy, a brief history of the plant and a tour map. The map was drawn by John Overcash, Granite employee.

Invitations were mailed to each employee's family giving them the opportunity to invite several friends.

J. D. Garner, of the plant's Grey and Cutting Department, was vice chairman of the Open House. Other committee chairmen were Jack Jarrett, guests; Ed Norwood, guides; Chester Riley, house; Earl Riley, publicity; John Overcash and Brantley Abernathy, decorations and exhibits; Mrs. C. W. Blackwood, refreshments.

Treat yourself to a blanket-stole to keep you cozy when Summer evenings get chilly. Soft, full-textured terry cloth is an excellent fabric choice. In fact, a big terry beach sheet is a ready-made stole.

For four years he pursued ROTC training and was in the top 10 percent of his military class. In his (Continued on page 4)

## Johnny McDonald To Begin Active Duty

Second Lt. Johnny McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McDonald, 1299 Fairview St., will begin on September 10 his two-year's active duty in the Quartermaster Corps of the United States Army. He will report at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

Johnny graduated from N. C. State College, Raleigh, last May with a bachelor of science degree in textiles. While at State, he was active in intermural sports and was a member of Delta Kappa Phi, professional textile fraternity, and Sigma Tau Sigma, honorary textile fraternity.

For four years he pursued ROTC training and was in the top 10 percent of his military class. In his (Continued on page 4)

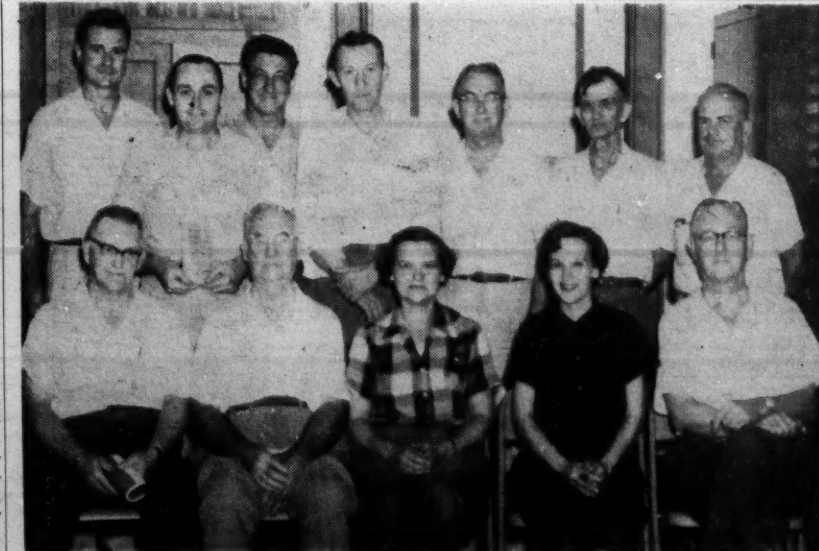
## 23 At Salisbury Plant End First Aid Course

A standard 18-hour Red Cross First Aid Course was completed Thursday, September 1, at Salisbury Plant with 23 supervisors and office personnel successfully completing the course. O. Franklin Griffith Jr., safety representative of the North Carolina Industrial Commission, was the instructor.

Those completing the course were:

Carl Stutts, overseer Raw Stock Dyeing; H. A. Deadmond, assistant overseer Spinning (second shift); J. L. Barber, overseer finishing; C. M. Creason, assistant overseer Weaving (second shift); W. L. Linder, assistant master mechanic; Ralph Simpson, assistant overseer Beaming and Slashing (second shift); W. B. Russell, assistant overseer Carding (third shift); J. C. Jones Jr., assistant overseer Weaving (third shift); E. H. Graham, assistant overseer Carding (second shift); Max Henderlite, personnel manager; Paul L. Smith, assistant superintendent; F. W. Bridges, overseer Carding; A. R. Butler, assistant overseer Spinning (first shift); W. S. Hartsell, overseer Spinning; W. S. Johnson, overseer Beam Dyeing; C. H. Sherwood, assistant overseer Beaming and Slashing (first shift); W. T. Kesler, assistant overseer Weaving (first shift); Joe R. Bowen, assistant overseer Weaving (first shift); C. H. Bangle, yard foreman; W. J. Pennington, overseer Weaving; Van H. Dorsey, master mechanic; Mrs. Frances Monroe, Office; Mrs. Nellie Kerley, timekeeper Spinning Room.

The Advanced Course in First Aid and the Civil Defense course will be offered in the spring of 1956.



FIRST AID CLASS—Here is the afternoon class in first aid at Salisbury Plant. They are left to right, front row, W. J. Pennington, F. W. Bridges, Mrs. Frances Monroe, Mrs. Nellie Kerley, W. S. Hartsell; back row, Franklin Griffith, of the N. C. Industrial Commission, instructor; W. T. Kesler, Van Dorsey, A. R. Butler, W. S. Johnson, Joe R. Bowen and C. H. Bangle.



BRINGING THEM BACK ALIVE—Here is one of the morning classes in first aid at Salisbury Plant practicing artificial respiration. From foreground to background, Carl Stutts, H. A. Deadmond, E. H. Graham, J. C. Jones, Jr. and Walt Linder. Applying the artificial respiration are Max Henderlite, J. L. Barber, Paul Smith, Ralph Simpson and C. M. Creason.



## THE TEXTORIAN

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### GREENSBORO PLANTS

PROXIMITY  
 PRINT WORKS  
 WHITE OAK



REVOLUTION  
 (Flannel and Rayon)  
 GUILFORD PRODUCTS

### OTHER PLANTS

Edna	Reidsville	Elizabeth Harvie
Eno	Hillsboro	Helen M. Johns and Edna S. Ellis
Granite	Haw River	Bertha S. Clayton
Minneola	Gibsonville	Opal S. Isley
Randleman	Randolph	Roger Johnson
Salisbury	Salisbury	Pauline Saffit
Pineville	Pineville	Mary Robinson and Inez Culp



(\*Director American Association of Industrial Editors)  
 No communication of any sort or description, whether news or  
 expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless  
 accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will  
 not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1955

### Stop, Look and Listen

Drastic actions which are apt to radically upset prevailing customs and habits of the people seldom result in constructive developments. For that reason we do not advocate a prompt radical departure from the "small down payment and a long time to pay" system which has grown by leaps and bounds during the past few years. We do feel that the time has arrived when we should "stop, look and listen."

About a year or so before the last drastic depression, *The Textorian* warned in an editorial of the danger of "gambling with unmade wages."

There is little doubt but that the depression was made more severe because of the debts owed by just about everybody. When the break came, hundreds of thousands who owed could not pay, which of course seriously affected those to whom they owed who also could not pay.

Certainly in our economic set-up credit does and must continue to play an important role. It does appear, however, that credit may now be overused, both because of the small down payments and the period of time permitted to liquidate debts. Frequently, items purchased are pretty well used up before the last payment is made.

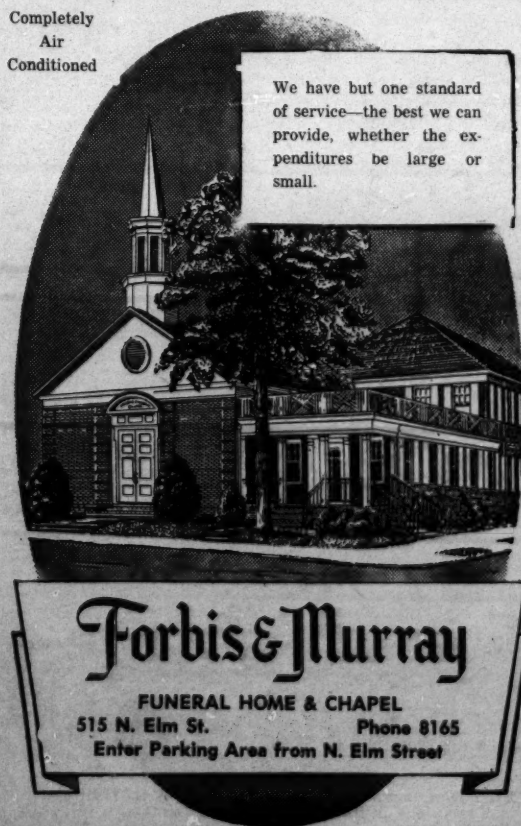
This editorial is not designed to alarm anyone, but to call to attention the growing practices which could very well lead to an unhappy economic situation in the United States.

We realize full well that many developments have taken place since the last depression which makes our economics considerably more secure than before, but let's not lose sight of the fact that small recessions can lead to a depression if too many people owe too much money which they contemplate earning in the future.

Our credit systems should certainly not be stifled, but should be tempered. Saving in installments and paying with cash generally means a material gain.

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 provide, whether the ex-  
 penditures be large or  
 small.



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### Pineville News

by Mary Robinson and Inez Culp



### Mr. and Mrs. Satterfield

Mr. F. S. Satterfield was honored last Sunday with a birthday dinner by his children. The dinner was served out at Freedom park in Charlotte. Mr. Satterfield was 70 years old Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blease Robertson of Florida visited Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Robertson. A family reunion was held at the home Sunday of another brother, Mr. Theo Robertson.

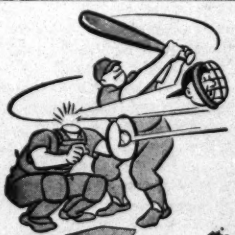
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lee Darnell are the proud parents of a baby girl. She is a patient in a Charlotte Hospital.

Eddie Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Cook and Perry Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moore spent last week end at Myrtle Beach, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Giles Jr. are the proud parents of a baby boy. Mrs. Giles is the former Nancy Keefe. She was an employee of the Weave Room.

Mrs. Edna Conyers spent the week in Greenville, S. C., visiting her daughter Mrs. Berl Smith. Mrs. Roy Lamb is a patient in a Charlotte Hospital.

Airman 2c Clark King is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. S. King. Clark is stationed at McDill Air Force Base at Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Rowington attended a funeral of Mrs. Howington aunt Martha Collins, of Collins, Georgia. She was 82 years old.



CARELESSNESS CAN FOUL THINGS UP!

Pause... Refresh  
 At Big Red Cooler



GREENSBORO COCA-COLA  
 BOTTLING COMPANY



**MORE ENO 25-YR. EMPLOYEE**—Here are some more Eno Plant employees who recently received 25-year bonus checks in appreciation of their faithful service to Cone Mills' Hillsboro Plant. They are Ben Hicks, Tennie Gravette, John Mangum, overseer of Weaving on third shift, and Mrs. Mary Summey.

old.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Plyer spent the week end at Kings Mountain, visiting Mrs. Plyer's father, Mr. Haines.



P. F. C. John Roger Lowery of Pineville is shown above in close proximity to Debbie Reynolds, mo-

tion picture star. Lowery stationed in Korea some months with the Army is a member of the band and helped furnish the musical accompaniment for Miss Reynolds when she performed for servicemen in Korea. He played three performances for her, she did the Charleston in one of the performances.

P.F.C. Lowery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lowery of Pineville.

Garments woven of so-called "sea wool"—possibly the same as the golden fleece of Jason—could be obtained in Italy today, at great cost. The "wool" is from the "beard" of a giant Mediterranean clam, Pinna Marina, and can reach a foot in length. From a gland in its "foot" the clam secretes silklime strands with which it attaches itself to the sea bottom, and a glove made from this is among the exhibits at the Smithsonian Institution.

### DO-RE-MI

Despite music for free on radio and television—or perhaps because of it—more and more of us are going in for making harmony on our own. The sale of musical instruments has quadrupled since 1939 and now totals more than \$300,000,000 a year; pianos account for about half of the market.



### Salisbury News

By Pauline Saffit

G. C. Teeter Sr. has been quite sick since last Tuesday at his home at 409 North Salisbury Avenue. Spencer. He re-entered the Veterans' Hospital at Oteen August 30.

Paul Roberts, son of Mrs. Lizzie Hess, of Crawford Street is a member of the Salisbury American Legion Baseball Team which last week played in the Little World Series at St. Paul, Minn. Paul is the regular second baseman. Mrs. Hess is employed on the third shift in the Weave Room.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simpson had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Benard Sanford and daughter, Sharon, of Washington D. C.

The annual Homecoming of Coburn Memorial Methodist Church will be held Sunday, September 11, with special invitations going out to all former members, pastors, and their families.

The Rev. J. A. Fitzgerald, former pastor, and now superintendent of

the Asheville District, will preach at the 11 o'clock service.

Gil Stammer of WBTV Charlotte, son of a former pastor, will teach the Adult Bible Classes at the Sunday School hour.

A picnic lunch, prepared by the women of the church, will be served on the church lawn at 1 o'clock. In case of rain, lunch will be served in the church basement.

Rev. Earl H. Brendall, pastor from 1943-1953 and who is now serving in Waynesville, will bring the 8 o'clock evening message.

### TOBACCO AUCTIONS BEGIN

The famous chant of the tobacco auctioneer can be heard in North Carolina's big auction warehouses from early August, when bright-leaf sales begin in the southeastern part of the state, until mid-winter, when the last basket of burley tobacco is sold in the mountains. Border Belt tobacco warehouses opening August 3 are located in Fayetteville, Lumberton, Tabor City, Whiteville, Chadbourne, Clarkton, Fair Bluff and Fairmont. On August 23, Eastern Belt markets open in 17 communities, among them Wilson, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Greenville, Goldsboro, Kinston, Dunn and Wendell. The sales schedule moves westward to include the Sandhills and Middle Belt markets after September 6, and the Old Belt markets in the Piedmont after September 23. Mountain burley markets open in late autumn. Visitors are welcomed to all tobacco warehouses during the sales.

## COMING

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 LOCAL FOOD STORES

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We have arranged to introduce the revolutionary new plastic-coated Sealright milk package here. Sterilized in our dairy as it is filled and sealed, thrown away when emptied, this package sets a new high sanitation standard in milk packaging. It provides flawless protection all the way from our dairy to your kitchen table.

It is leakproof, sturdy and strong...

It is aluminum-foil sealed, plastic-coated to preserve the full flavor, the rich freshness of the finest milk.

And the corner pour has, at last, eliminated gushing action and after-drip entirely.

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 In Thomasville, N. C.—619 National Highway, Dial 2822

## DUKE'S GOLDEN HARVEST SALE

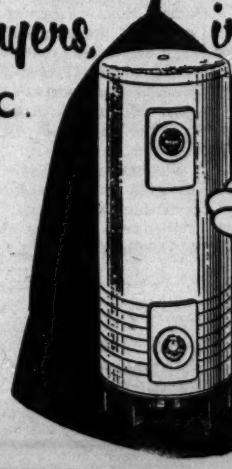
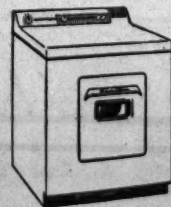
on ranges, water heaters, dryers, ironers

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*Serving the Piedmont Carolinas*



### The Bible Speaks To Your Need

By Rev. W. L. Bennett, Pastor  
Sixteenth St. Baptist Church

"The greatest of these is love."

Yes, love is the greatest thing in the world. We generally think of faith as being the most important word in Christianity. But love is greater than faith. Why is this true? Because the end is greater than the means. What is the purpose of having faith? It is to connect the soul with God through Jesus Christ. And what is the object of connecting man with God? That he may become like God and "God is love." (1 Jn. 4:8) Hence faith is the means whereby we lay hold upon love, the

end, which is God Himself. Love is God's equivalent, and God's equivalent is love.

If one's heart is ruled by divine love, he knows God, indeed, is born of God (1 Jn. 4:7) But one may be eloquent, understand prophecies and "all mysteries," have great knowledge and tremendous faith, be charitable and even sacrifice his life for God, yet without love he is "nothing." (1 Cor. 13:1-3) "Nothing" he is—because he lacks God's inescapable requirement, love. In fact, lacking love he is void of God Himself.

What is the character of this divine love—the greatest thing in the world? How does it act in every day life as man deals with man?

There are nine precious ingredi-

ents of this love set forth by Paul in 1 Cor. 13:4-6. "Love suffereth long." This is patience. "And is kind." As simply declared, this is kindness. "Love envieth not." This is generosity. "Love vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up." This is humility. "Doth not behave itself unseemly." This is gentlemanly courtesy. "Seeketh not her own." This is unselfishness. "Is not easily provoked." This is good temper. "Thinketh not evil." This is innocence. "Rejoiceth in truth." This is sincerity. Patience, Kindness, Generosity, Humility, Courtesy, Unselfishness, Good Temper, Innocence, Sincerity—such is the character of divine love, and such is the character of God. And such is the char-

acter of every person whose heart and life are ruled by such love.

How do we get or receive this divine love? It is not human love or natural goodness. It is not something you can pump up out of your heart. It is a gift—a gift from God—and no man receives it otherwise no matter how noble or good he may be. A person is born of this love when he truly repents and receives Jesus as His Lord and Savior. As a person submits himself to Jesus Christ, this love is continually "poured out" in his heart by the Holy Spirit which is given every Christian. (Rom. 5:5) "Every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God." (1 Jn. 4:7) But on the other hand, "He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love." (1 Jn. 4:8)

#### In Brief

Under our present tax system, the highest tax rates fall upon income from business and investment. This has a double-barreled effect upon the national economy.

It cuts down the supply of private investment funds, and it stifles incentives to invest and produce. Not only does it operate to reduce current economic activity, it also acts as a drag on long-term growth of investment, production and jobs.

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FINISHED AT GRANITE—Here are three of the many dresses by top American designers at the Cone Corduroy showing held last Spring in New York City. Guests at Granite Plant's Open House at Haw River yesterday saw how Cone Corduroy is finished.

### Self Reliance

This country was not built by men who relied on somebody else to take care of them. It was built by men who relied on themselves, who dared to shape their own lives, who had enough courage to blaze new trails—enough confidence in themselves to take the necessary risks.

This self-reliance is our American legacy. It is the secret of "that something" which stamped Americans as Americans. Some call it individual initiative; others backbone. But whatever it is called, it is a precious ingredient in our national character—one which we must not lose.

The time has come for us to reestablish the rights for which we stand—to reassert our inalienable rights to human dignity, self-respect, self-reliance—to be again the kind of people who once made America great.

Such a crusade for renewed independence will require a succession of inspired leaders—leaders in spirit and in knowledge of the problem, not just men with political power who are opposed to communism, or to diluted communism, but men who are military for the distinctive way of life that was America. We are likely to find such leaders only among those persons who teach self-reliance and who practice it with the strict devotion of belief and understanding. J. OLLIE ED.

MUNDS, President, John B. Stetson University. (The Foundation For Economic Education, Inc.)

### Health For All

#### A Diet of Nettles

"Cures" for tuberculosis have been reported for centuries. Anything from large doses of alcoholic beverages to horseback riding has been recommended. And, oddly enough, in spite of the most drastic types of treatment, patients have recovered.

What the human frame, even weakened by tuberculosis, has been able to rise above is constantly amazing. Even more amazing, perhaps, is the persistence with which people have sought a "sure cure" for tuberculosis. A tremendous amount of research—both genuinely scientific and strictly amateur—has gone into this problem. And still it is unsolved.

Recently a farmer in Germany offered a new possibility for a TB cure. One of his pigs had what seemed to be TB. He fed her cooked nettles (the plant urtica). After three or four months of this diet the pig's cough disappeared. The farmer has offered his discovery to science for the benefit of humanity.

It may not be as funny as it sounds. In recent years, science has stopped laughing at the ancient



DECORATORS' CHOICE—This room shown in August issue of Living for young Homemakers has draperies and chair seat covers in the mobile pattern of Cone Sportcord. Visitors came to Granite Plant yesterday to see how Cone Corduroy is finished.

### Statistics Local Church Crusade

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1955

Church	Membership	S. S. Enroll.	S. S. Attend.	Worship Attend.
Carraway Memorial Meth.	491	367	205	247
Eller Memorial Baptist	1130	700	322	354
Church of God	245	230	204	320
Newlyn St. Methodist	325	228	208	260
Palm St. Christian	234	225		
Proximity Methodist	594	323	178	190
Rankin Baptist	252	236		
Second Pilgrim Holiness	180	230	174	175
16th St. Baptist	565	423	376	580
Stevens Memorial Baptist	280	215		
Revolution Baptist	472	362		
Wesleyan Methodist	105	135	95	175
St. Paul Methodist	199	184		

remedies of herb doctors. Some have been found to be of real value. No doubt, the farmer's nettles, too, will be scientifically tested to find out whether they have any real effect on tuberculosis.

In the last quarter of a century ties of knowledge about tuberculosis and the germ that causes it. They have tested for antituberculous effect every drug that has been developed for any disease. A few have been found of great value in treatment because they suppress the germs so that the body is given a chance to heal itself. Research goes on for better drugs to treat TB—and may come from something as unlikely as the diet of nettles.

Whatever you may choose to give away, always be sure to keep your temper.

### DRINK Old Colony BEVERAGES

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**ORANGE CRUSH  
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America by 1975 will be a nation in which medicine can look to incalculable aid from science and technology."

The National Association of Manufacturers cites a recent article in Fortune Magazine by David Sarnoff, chairman of the Radio Corporation of America, relative to these advances.

Gen. Sarnoff said, in part, "Already diagnosis, prognosis, therapy, and surgery have begun to make important use of nuclear radiation and electronic devices: the electronic microscope, for instance. Such uses will expand enormously by 1980..."

The manager of the Textorian this week is observing her 11th anniversary with this paper, during which time 550 issues have been published.

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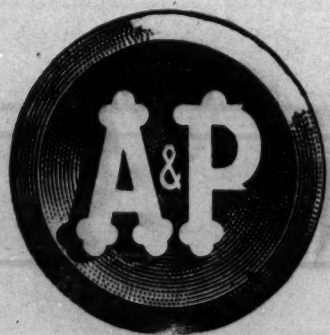
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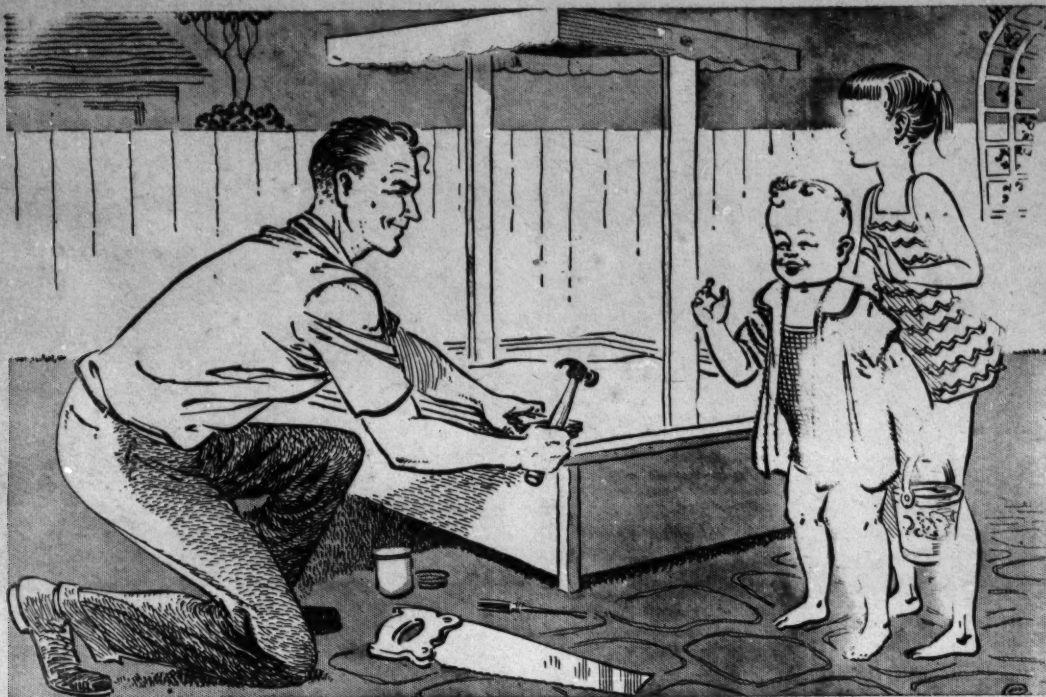
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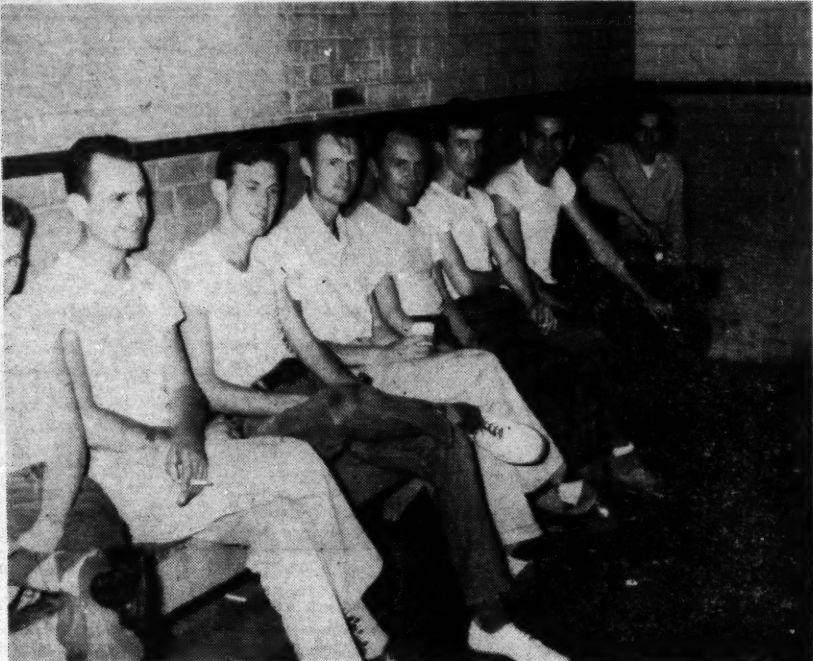
Southeastern Building, Market and Elm Streets  
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Men don't build backyard sandboxes without incentives like those in the picture. This vital factor, incentive, is ignored by many good people in the problem of job creation. But those who create the jobs and hire people know that it is incentive that makes jobs. In order to create and maintain jobs goods must be sold. Without an incentive, people neither produce goods nor buy them. Good-will and good wishes do not build factories nor do they move goods.

Incentive to buy is supplied by such things as low price, quality, design and novelty. Incentive to produce is supplied by the prospect of earning a profit sufficient to justify the risk that always goes with business enterprise. High prices, poor quality, can reduce the incentive to buy. High, unfair taxes, and other exorbitant demands, can reduce the incentive to produce—or buy—goods are cut down, present and future jobs are imperiled.



TIME OUT—This group of filling doffers at White Oak Plant takes a time out for a smoke and general gab session between rounds. From left to right, they are, Larry Dagenhart (partly shown, better luck next time), Raymond Wheeler, James Coke, Roy Hogan, Henry Simmons, Guy Allen, Carl Wheeler and Glenn Brame.

## 'Such Wonders, Such Promise ...'

Maybe it takes a discerning visitor from a far-off country to make us appreciate the wonders of this fortunate land of ours.

An editor of a paper in Rangoon, Burma, after touring the U. S., said:

"Everywhere I go I see such wonderful schools, libraries, homes, industries. But when I talk to the old people, they tell me it was not like

this when they were young. They tell me of walking miles to school and having only a few books to read.

"This is encouraging, because today Burma is admittedly a backward nation. But if you in America could make these advances in such a short time, then so can we ...

"Everywhere I see big private industries spending a great deal of time and money on research, continually finding new products to make life better for people. And at the same time these new products solve the economic problems by

## KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

By Frank K. Levin



### PSYCHOLOGY

When you set a goal for yourself, what makes you keep going in your efforts to reach that goal?

The feeling of CONFIDENCE that you will be successful is the most important single factor in causing you to maintain your efforts. As long as you feel you will succeed you will not give up. That is why educators and industrialists must set up reachable goals if they desire to obtain the best efforts from students and workers. The goal, of course, must be one worth reaching.

### HISTORY

Would you think the term "tea clipper" referred to:

- (a) special kind of shears
  - (b) sailing ship
  - (c) person who likes tea
- Sailing ship, of course, a remarkable vessel which dates from the middle of the nineteenth century, the final development of the sailing ship before steam. Tea merchants paid premiums for speedy voyages. The tea clipper was long and swift, with a vast amount of canvas. Here was a ship good before the wind, and one that could sail into the wind. How advanced.

In response to many requests, the American School has published a booklet of these lectures. Copies may be had without charge by writing Frank K. Levin, 400 W. Madison St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Facts You Should Know As a High School Graduate

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continually making new jobs and expanding the market."

The only fly in the American ointment, in the view of the Burmese editor, name of U Sein, was what he termed "the independence of men and women from their parents."

"In Burma we place a very strong emphasis on close family ties. I think that Americans do this, too, when the children are small. But once the children grow up, they go off to lead their own lives and do not pay as much attention any more to the wishes of their parents."

The average U. S. housewife controls 65 hp. in her home merely by flicking switches. Figuring 22 men to one horse, that's the equal of her spouse and 1,429 other men being helpful around the house.

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work the only important object in life can be just as harmful as spending one's entire time pursuing pleasure. There are times when a ballplayer can do greater good for his team by taking a "called" third strike, than by experiencing the thrill of hitting a home run.

## Funeral Held For Mrs. Janette Owens

Funeral service was held Monday afternoon at Second Pilgrim Holiness Church for Mrs. Janette Owens, who was pronounced dead on arrival at Cone Memorial Hospital last Saturday following a heart attack at her home at 2419 Spruce Street.

The pastor, Rev. Charles L. Stout, officiated and burial was in Lakeview Memorial Park Cemetery.

A native and lifelong resident of Greensboro, she was the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Sykes Cole and the late John Cole. She was a member of Second Pilgrim Holiness Church and was active in its work. She was president of the Gleaners Class.

She was employed by the city as a safety patrolman for Cesar Cone School and served at a station on Church Street Extension.

Surviving, besides her mother, are her husband, Dewey L. Owens, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Marie Dickerson of Roanoke, Va.; three brothers, Alton S. John W. and W. H. Cole, all of Greensboro; a sister, Mrs. Percy Terrell, also of Greensboro, and two grandchildren.

## CHAT

The U. S. census shows that more babies are born in August than any other month of the year. So now that the biggest crop ever of precious bundles are having their lives planned for them by fond parents, Lilly Dache has a word of advice: "Let's abandon birthdays."

"The birthday is a curse in disguise to everybody—man, woman and child," propounds Miss Dache, whose glamour-after-forty ideas have kept pace with modern science's drive against the physical effects of age. "Instead of celebrating a birthday, the average person finds it merely a depressing reminder that time is on the wing."

"Why not do what the Queen of England does—pick just any nice day and make it your 'name' day? Have a party, or let your friends give you a good time and maybe gifts, too. But don't associate the day with how old you are."

"Maybe birthdays are nice for children from about three until twelve or so. But when they are teen age they wish they were old."

## Little Talks With Big Thoughts

I sat watching two youngsters playing with wooden blocks. One worked quietly, energetically and long on his particular project. The other worked noisily, lazily and intermittently on his special creation. When they showed signs of having finished, I asked "What did you lads build?" One replied, "I built a church." The other said, "I didn't build anything, I was having fun."

The experience points up that in the affairs of men there must be a commingling of work with pleasure. The danger lies in the excess of one over the other. To make

## CARELESS CLEM SAYS



"Got something in your eye? Don't go to the dispensary... let a chum dig it out with his finger!"

## THURSDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT



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## Women's Physical Education Begins

Fall and Winter Physical Education activities for women and girls are now being organized at the Proximity YMCA. Activities for women include swimming—recreational and instructional, keep-fit classes, bowling leagues, gym activities, and co-ed social dancing classes.

For girls, daily gym and game room activities are planned, in addition to swimming classes, and recreational swims. Basketball and volleyball groups will be organized soon. All interested persons are asked to call Maxine Allen at 9621 to enroll in activities, or to suggest new activities in which they might like to participate.

## Infant and Pre-School Clinic

White Oak—Proximity—Revolution



**STEVENS REVIVAL**—Stevens Memorial Baptist Church, located at 3001 Church Street, will begin revival services on Sunday, September 11, and will continue through September 18. Rev. Lloyd Garner, pastor of Reavis Memorial Baptist Church, High Point will be the evangelist. Services will start at 7:30 each evening. The church members along with the pastor, Daniel Lowe, cordially invite the public to attend.



The Proximity Office team won the Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A. Softball League by taking a forfeit over the White Oak Acorns in the last game of the season, giving them a 2 game lead.

The Y's Men's Clubs from White Oak and Proximity will have the Proximity Office team as their guests for dinner on Tuesday night September 20 at 5:30. A team trophy will be presented at this time. Players making up the Proximity team are as follows: Pete Wade, Herbert Seawell, Edgar Garner, S. Alexander, Garland Seabolt, Dennis Myrick, Jim Wyrick, Johnny McDonald, Wayburn James, Roy Jordan, Al Wheeler, Warren Leonard, Robert Collins, and Porkey Steele.

Team	Won	Lost
Proximity Office	15	5
White Oak Acorns	13	7
Print Works	10	10
White Oak Electric	8	12

Want to "summerize" your car? You can now get ready-made seat covers of harlequin-printed terry cloth. It's a neat way to protect your automobile upholstery from damp swimsuits and other damaging traces of summer.



## Blue Larkspur Wins Pigeon Race

Piedmont Racing Pigeon Club held the second 100 mile race from Lynchburg, Va. to Greensboro on Labor Day.

Taking first place was Homer Hamilton's "Blue Larkspur" with speed of 830.06 yds. per minute. In second place was "Mohawk" owned by Charlie Hartsook at 748.41 yds. per min. Third place went to Arnold Tidwell's "Polkadot" with speed of 747.26.

Next places in order are: 4th—Homer Hamilton, 738.39 yds. per min., 5th—J. N. Horlick, 699.15, 6th—Elbert Allred, 623.27, 7th—Bill Needham, 608.50, 8th—J. N. Horlick, 604.35, 9th—Elbert Allred, 595.83, 10th—Clare e Barts, 589.92.

Next week the birds will fly from Charlottesville, Va., 150 miles.

## HIGHWAY ZOO



## The GOOSE

This, of course, is the honker. To him, expert driving is steering straight ahead with one hand and giving 'em the horn with the other. Saves on brakes—and brain! Take the horn away from this tooter and he'd be like a politician with a sore throat!

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